

Bankers' Ball
Friday

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

EUS Mixer
Friday Night

VOL. XLIV, No. 2.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1953

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Installation Of Pop Machine Tabled By Students' Council

The Students Council will consider the installing of an automatic soft drink machine in the basement of the Students Union building, council decided Tuesday night. Council members tabled until their next meeting a resolution calling for the installation, on a one-month trial basis, of a machine by the firm which set up the coffee-vending machine in the rotunda of the Arts building.

Discussion of the proposal at Tuesday's council meeting brought varied reaction from councillors.

UAB Requests Budget Entries

Treasurer of the University Athletic Board, Dave van Helden, has requested that treasurers of all clubs and teams affiliated with or sponsored by the University Athletic Board submit a copy of their tentative budgets for the 1953-54 term to the physical education office before Oct. 10. Early submissions are requested by the board.

Further details may be obtained from Dave van Helden at 33086 or 369365.

Coming Events

A general meeting of the Arts and Science club is being held in the mixed lounge at 8 p.m. on Oct. 1.

First meeting of the Drama society is being held on Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Hut "B".

Student Christian Movement is holding a supper meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at 1145 85 ave.

"Bankers' Ball" is to be held in the mixed lounge of the Students Union building on Friday at 8:30 p.m.

World University Service meeting, to be held in Room 309, Students Union building, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Friday.

Education Undergraduate society mixer dance, in the Education gymnasium on Friday.

Newman club is holding the first meeting of the year Sunday, after which the regular social evening will commence. Choir practice will be held every Thursday night in St. Joseph's chapel at 7 o'clock.

University Flying club meeting, to be held in Room 309 of the Students Union building at 4:30 p.m. on Monday.

A meeting of the Radio society is to be held on Monday at 8 p.m. in the mixed lounge of the Students Union building.

The Physical Education group is holding a tea in the Wauneta lounge at 3:30 on Wednesday for physical education students.

A meeting of the Outdoor club is being held in Room 309 of the Students Union building Oct. 8 at 4:30 p.m.

Union Requests Information Cards

The Students Union has requested students who have not filled out the Students Union information cards to call at the union office before Oct. 7.

Information supplied on the cards is essential for publication of the telephone directory.

Students Union hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Alberta Debating Society To Outline Year's Activities

Plans for the year's activities of the Debating society will be formulated and vacancies on the club's executive will be filled when the society holds its organization meeting Thursday, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 309 of the Students Union building.

Activity in which the greatest number of Debating Society members take part is the series of inter-faculty debates.

The Huggill Trophy is awarded to the representatives of the faculty victorious in the competition. The trophy is presently held by the Law faculty. A consolation or secondary

Supporting the installation of the machine, Bill Jones, law representative, pointed out that the Students Union building is designed as a service for the student body.

"The building is for the use of the students of the university, not for the glorification of future generations," Jones asserted.

Flora Morrison, union vice-president, asked council to consider the possibility of keeping the Students Union building snack bar open for a longer time to sell soft drinks.

Other councillors suggested that a water fountain in the basement of the building might prove of more use to the students.

Final vote as to whether the matter should be tabled until the future meeting was 13 councillors for, four against. During the period of tabling, the suggestion is to be investigated by a committee, which will report to council.

President Burns suggested that no action would be taken on the matter until the week of Oct. 20 to 24.

IODE Announces New Scholarships

Further overseas post-graduate scholarships were offered by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire this week.

Students wishing to apply have been advised to get in touch with G. B. Taylor, university Registrar, before Oct. 15.

Nine post-graduate scholarships of \$2,000 a year are offered annually to enable students to carry on studies in History, Economics, or Constitutional Government, and are tenable at any university in the United Kingdom.

Candidates must be men or women holding a degree from a recognized university or degree-granting college in Canada, and must have done, or be doing, post-graduate work.

A newly established award offers post-graduate scholarships of \$2,000 a year to enable students to do post-graduate work in History, Philosophy, English, or French Literature, and are tenable at any university in the British Empire.

Candidates should possess the above mentioned qualifications.

Further information may be obtained from the office of the Registrar, Room 239, Arts building.

Studio Theatre Seeks Assistants

Four student assistantships will be open to drama students interested in working with the Studio Theatre major productions in the capacity of technical assistants, the drama division announced Tuesday.

Only students who have taken at least one course in drama may apply. Purpose of the assistantships will be to give serious students of the theatre financial assistance while gaining further experience and training in the techniques of production and direction, the division announced.

Applications are to be made immediately to the director, Studio Theatre.



THE RAINS CAME by the bucketful, drenching most of the participants in Friday's snake dance. The deluge at the entrances of St. Stephen's college caught many freshmen unawares as upstairs residents gleefully poured on the water. From the campus the dance proceeded to the north side of the city via the high level bridge and returned via the Fifth Street bridge.

Photo by Richards.

Few From Education Turn Out As Picture Deadline Nears

Unless education students have their pictures taken for the Evergreen and Gold, university yearbook, by Tuesday of next week, they will be omitted from this year's edition, Jim Johnson, E. and G. director, announced Wednesday. Studios for the yearbook photographers are located on the third floor of the Students Union building.

Of about 400 education students, only 15 had had their pictures taken up to the end of Wednesday, Johnson said.

The appointment system, Johnson added, has been abandoned, and the photographer's hours extended. On Monday and Tuesday the studio will be open from 9 a.m. through noon to 5 p.m.

Postgraduate students and persons who plan to use last year's yearbook photographs must make arrangements with the studio by Tuesday, he said.

Schedule for taking photographs, he said, cannot be altered.

Job Registration Dates Announced

The university branch of the National Employment Service has announced the dates on which students should register if they wish part-time or summer employment.

Students in Arts and Science will register on Monday and Tuesday. This is to include those in Pre-law, Pre-medicine, etc. Agriculture and Household Economics students register on Wednesday, while engineers should register on Thursday and Friday.

Saturday has been set aside for the registration of students who have missed the previous dates listed above.

Education students will register on Oct. 12 and 13. Pharmacy students should also register on Oct. 13. Students of the faculties of Law, Medicine, and Dentistry register Oct. 14.

Registration of all other faculties will be held on Oct. 15.

QUERY MISUNDERSTOOD

RICHMOND, Va. (ACP) — An American history prof asked his class for a list of the eleven greatest Americans, reports The Postscript, Richmond Professional Institute, Va. While the student wrote, the teacher strolled around the room. Finally he paused at one desk and asked the youth if he had finished his list. "Not yet," said the student, "I can't decide on the fullback."

Football Stadium Given Priority

LOUISIANA, (ACP)—Two months ago, the administration at Louisiana State University announced its plan to build a new football stadium before building a new library. The announcement seemed to be the finish of a battle between The Daily Reveille, which wanted the library to get priority, and the administration.

"The stadium is going to be built now," sighed the Reveille, "and nothing can be done about it."

But this month something was being done about it. A petition asking the board of supervisors to reject all bids on stadium is being circulated among the students.

"We are amazed at the enthusiastic response from students," said an anti-stadium spokesman. "People have actually been seeking us out to sign the petition."

Meanwhile, nine LSU alumni have

appealed to the state legislature to prevent construction of a stadium before a new library is built. Commented the Daily Reveille, "This eleventh-hour hope may only be a futile last stand. But, if we lose, we'll go down fighting."

General Fee Increase Possible Pending NFCUS Conference

Symphony Plans First Rehearsal

The University Symphony orchestra will hold its first rehearsal in Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Convocation hall, Ruth Chennells, president of the society, announced Tuesday.

The society has extended an invitation to all musicians to attend the rehearsal.

Plan for 1953-54 include a Christmas concert, a spring concert in February, and a road trip, tentatively scheduled for Calgary.

Meetings are held every Tuesday evening, although Saturday rehearsals will probably start after Christmas.

Miss Chennells is president and Melvin Tasker is vice-president for the 1953-54 session. Other members of the executive are: Nola Thompson, secretary; Jane Anne Robinson, business manager; Len Ponich, advertising manager; Wendy Sanford, social convener and Mat Spence, librarian.

Whether students will pay fees of \$1 a year toward the National Federation of Canadian University Students rather than the present 20-cent levy will be a major issue at the NFCUS conference in Montreal, Oct. 12 to 16. Site of the conference will be McGill university.

Union President Doug Burns and Bob Dinkel, NFCUS representative on Students Council, will represent the University of Alberta.

NFCUS has asked for the raise of the national per capita fee. If delegates favor the raise, a student referendum may have to be held on Canadian camp to settle the issue.

Sink or Swim for NFCUS
Bob Dinkel states that the outcome of the fee issue will mean sink or swim for NFCUS.

Dinkel added that "Unless NFCUS can get additional money, it cannot be effective. An increase in fees would enable them to go to work on national projects." He then named the following projects: unemployment insurance exemption for university students; reduction in the price of textbooks; reduction in rail fares for students; and the implementation of Massey Commission recommendations.

Vicious Circle

The possibility of having a permanent secretariat will be discussed at the conference. Dinkel said that NFCUS needs this permanent secretariat to accomplish the above projects. He states that a 'vicious circle' exists whereby NFCUS is getting only one quarter of what it needs, and consequently doing only one quarter of what it could accomplish.

Russian student exchange and the question of an associate membership in the International Union of Students will also be discussed at the conference. The results of last year's referendum on student exchange will be presented by our delegates at the conference. At present, the feeling towards an IUS associate membership is favorable but the delegates reserve the right to reject the idea after learning more about it from other countries.

Mixer To Feature Novelty Dances

Several novelty dances and ten pretty hostesses will be two of the features of the Education Society's mixer dance to be held Friday night in the Education gymnasium.

The hostesses will pin identification tags onto dancers and will introduce the gentlemen to ladies. The "Pogo" theme used last year is being repeated again this year, in the decorations and name cards.

During intermission, soft drinks and doughnuts will be served in the Education cafeteria.

President of the club, Gil Brinsmead, stated that the dance is not for Education students only, but is open to other students.

Square Dancing Begins Next Week

Mixed square dancing will commence in Athabasca hall October 8, at 7:45 p.m.

The hall is reserved for every second Thursday night. It is necessary that all those attending wear gymnasium shoes. Previous experience is not required since Miss Pat Austin of the Physical Education department will teach each dance before calling it.

Last year these nights for square dancing were very well attended. Miss Austin hopes they will be equally successful this year and invites all students to attend.

Studio Theatre To Open Oct. 28

A production of Pirandello's "Right You Are If You Think So" will open the Studio Theatre's winter season.

The play will open Oct. 28 and will run for nine performances.

Don Pimm will be guest director; Georgina Tingey is assistant to the director and Gilbert Brinsmead is stage manager. Drama students in the cast are Fay Cline, Eleanor Myer, Sheila Monaghan, Isidor Gliener, Doug Campbell and Tom Peacocke.

This is the second play of Pirandello's which Studio Theatre has produced. The first was "Henry IV," presented three years ago.

Drama Meeting Slated Monday

The Drama society will hold its first meeting Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. in Hut B. At the meeting, auditions will be held for the planned afternoon productions.

Mr. Gordon Peacock, director of Studio Theatre, will explain at the meeting the importance of lighting and sound techniques in modern play production. Refreshments will be served later in the Studio Theatre.

Library Resumes Musical Programs

Regular musical programmes will resume on Monday in Room 310 of the Rutherford library, Music Supervisor Dorothy E. Ryder has announced.

Noon programmes will be held daily Monday through Friday, 12:15 to 1:15. On Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, afternoon programmes will be held 3:30 to 5 p.m. Evening programmes will be presented Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

A diamond phonograph needle is to be part of the music listening room's equipment for the coming year.

Alberta Cadets Trophy Winners

Two University of Alberta students were members of a flight cadet athletic team recently awarded the Ball trophy at the RCAF station, Clinton, Ontario.

The trophy, sponsored by the Ball Brothers' Construction, Kitchener, Ontario, was awarded for participation in all sports. The team included F/C Romanow and F/C Fedorak, both members of the University of Alberta reserve training plan.

Yearbook Staff To Meet Monday

A general meeting of the Evergreen and Gold yearbook staff will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in the E. and G. office.

Those who cannot attend the meeting are asked to drop in at the Evergreen and Gold office on Monday at 4:30 p.m.

Banker Ball Set For Friday

The Banker Ball, the Commerce club's annual dance, will be held Friday, at 8:30 p.m. in the Mixed lounge of the Students Union building.

Hugh Baker's orchestra will supply music for the dance, which will be informal.

Price of admission is 50 cents for men and 25 cents for girls.

The dance is open to everybody, and is not just for commerce students, an official of the club stated.

Group To Form Ham Radio Club

A group of students on the campus is planning on forming an amateur radio club, Dennis Hollingshead, 11016-88 ave, announced Monday.

Hollingshead requested that anyone interested contact him by phoning 393116.



WORKING THEIR WAY UP through the Arts building are two of the workmen who are refacing the treads of the stairs. This work which has caused many inconveniences to the student traffic will be in progress for several more days. The work was undertaken as the old steps were badly worn and broken in many places. The job completed will improve both the looks and the safety of the staircases.

Photo by Garlepy.

THE GATEWAY

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It's Your Money

To the average student, it is a record of the year at the University of Alberta.

But to the editor and his staff, the Evergreen and Gold is becoming a large, unhappy experience.

The apparent failure of many students to meet deadlines is resulting in a complete disorganization of the system of getting pictures for the coming issue of the yearbook. Moreover, delays are being caused which ultimately may cause the yearbook to miss the deadline specified in its contract, and thus forfeit a considerable sum—of the students' money.

Education students have already led what may be a parade of missed deadlines—but only because education deadline is the first of the year. Last year, other faculties showed no more ability to recognize deadlines than did the education faculty.

Students in education will have until Tuesday of next week to get their photos taken for the yearbook. Arts and Science is next on the list, having a deadline extending from Oct. 7 to 14. A complete schedule of dates appeared on the editorial page of last week's Gateway, and is posted on most official bulletin boards throughout the university campus.

The studio of the photographer is conveniently located in Room 307, Students Union Building, saving students a trip to downtown photographic studios, as was the case some years ago.

Students have already, in their fees, paid for a copy of the Evergreen and Gold. A copy is much more worth the money if one's picture is in it.—H.J.L.

Points to watch for in the future—

Will STET, the campus literary magazine, be able to survive the Students Council budget meeting?

Will the Alarm, the daily notice board and joke sheet, continue to be published now that The Gateway is publishing a weekly Fencepost in addition to the regular edition?

Opinions Aired Along ...

STUDENT STREET

Stet Replies

By A. L. Cairns

I was under the impression that the practice of letting a weakling child starve to death died out with the Goths; that our modern, progressive method was to nourish it back to health. Judging from the editorial in your last edition, I was mistaken.

The fact that a publication does not cater to the taste of the general public is not necessarily a condemnation. In many quarters it might even be considered a compliment. Stet is produced by "intellectuals" for those possessing an intellect, and it is my firm—if, perhaps, misguided—conviction that there are enough such students on this campus to make its continued existence well worth at least double the splinter it currently pares from our Students Union budget.

Stet provides a medium for the type of writing that—rightly—has no place in The Gateway precisely because it does not appeal to everyone. An outlet for this sort of work is essential. Its volume will not be great, its quality, to the general eye at any rate, perhaps questionable. Nevertheless, it is the tongue of those who think that they have something new to say, and who, in their stumbling, unsure, sometimes even obscure, way are seeking their voice.

To stifle so much as a spark of genuine creative ability in any student would be nothing less than tragic; while on the other hand one figure of genuine literary ability who could trace his roots back to Stet would add more to the stature of this university than sixty generations of muscle.

Your editorial writer, as I see it, is not attacking Stet itself, but rather the "lazy intellectuals" who fail to produce the really first-rate, original work of which they are capable, and the general student body who would not appreciate it if they did. (In referring to pinball machines, could he, I wonder, have been thinking of the fact that pins have heads?) Here, it cannot be denied, he has strong grounds for complaint.

It is to the "intellectuals"—which, when we come right down to it, simply means those people who have a mind—that Stet is devoted: a devotion that it does not intend to see go unrequited. The quality, for that matter the very life, of such a magazine depends entirely upon the extent to which the serious, creative writers on a campus support it. Such support has been gradually declining over the last two years and must be renewed—now. The deadline this year is the first week of January, 1954. That means that poems, short stories, essays, debates, discussions; in fact anything that can be classed as creative writing, should be begun at once.

Two reasons for the lack of reader interest in Stet are, its having been published for the last two seasons when the minds of the students were occupied with another subject of absorbing interest—final examinations—and the magazine's rather plebeian appearance. The first of these difficulties can be easily overcome by setting a deadline and sticking to it; the second by the Students Union increasing our budget allotment to the point where we can put out more than the bare bones of a periodical—a move which I propose to give very serious consideration.

In conclusion, I would suggest that perhaps the "much-harassed" editor likes it that way—any editor who is left in peace is a failure.

(Any student interested in learning more about Stet or in contributing to it may contact me in Room 234, Arts building, or address inquiries to Stet, Box 138, University of Alberta.

THE GATEWAY EDITORIAL PLATFORM

As the publication of the students of the University of Alberta, The Gateway's responsibility is directly to the student body of this university.

Editorially, The Gateway supports:

1. Promotion of a wider interest in off-campus activities.
2. Investigation of the position of fraternities in relation to campus affairs.
3. Elimination of excessive, wasteful budgeting and spending of Student Union monies.
4. Increased realization by officials in student government of their responsibilities as representatives of the student body.
5. Furtherance of student cultural activities.

Betwixt & Between

SUPPORT SOUGHT

Dear Sir,
Since your article on student married accommodation, I have received many pledges of support for my proposed investigation of the situation.

I wish to speak to Students Council explaining that married students are finding it increasingly difficult to find accommodation and that many are being forced to take inferior living quarters at exorbitant rates. There are, I believe, a sufficient number of married students to make a provincial sponsored university housing schedule a successful venture while rendering untold service to the students concerned.

Married accommodation is to be found at other universities and I feel that a situation exists that calls for a similar enterprise.

In order to prepare a case showing that need, I would appreciate hearing from married students who have or are experiencing difficulty in obtaining married quarters. Please direct your letters to me, in care of the Gateway office.

TONY TAYLOR,
Dent. II.

CORRESPONDENCE
EXCHANGE

Editor's Note: The following is an extract from a letter received by the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) Committee during the summer. Bob Dinkel, NFCUS representative on Students Council, has asked that students interested leave names, addresses, phone numbers and names of faculties with the Students Union office.

Dear Sir,

I am a student of the social sciences and very interested in the environment and customs of your province. I am particularly interested in getting this informally rather officially for it is the personal viewpoint that concerns me.

My specific request is to correspond with one of your students over a period of weeks. I believe I will be able to keep him, or them, interested too. If this can be arranged, he, or they, have only to write to me to receive an answer.

WALLACE D. COOPER,
226 South 134th Street,
Seattle 88, Washington.

Verb. Sap.

By Maurice Bruce Stewart

"He took his vortal sword in hand."
—Carroll

Now is the time, I have decided, for an examination of the position of Stet. We might reasonably begin by inquiring into the aims and purposes of the publication. We might do this by examining some copies of Stet and seeing what the underlying theme is, but this method is inferior to that of reading the views of Stet's own editors as to what they are trying to do. This method is superior because it may happen that some edition of Stet does not come up to the expectations of its creators, but future editors will strive to do what their predecessors attempted, not what they accomplished.

I now have great pleasure in quoting from the extremely useful remarks on page 42 of last year's Evergreen and Gold: "Its (Stet's) primary aim is to encourage and provide a showcase for any literary ability on the campus. . . . A more sophisticated type of literature, Stet

IS THIS COFFEE?

Dear Sir,

In your first edition of the honorable Gateway you presented an editorial denouncing loudly the coffee bar in the Arts building and protesting the further use of such contrivance. I back you most heartily there, although not for the same reasons. You say, "Why must our studies be floated on a sea of coffee?" I say, "This is coffee?"

If the blasted machines produced a beverage resembling coffee more than it does thin mud, I would like to see them all over the campus. Coffee brought me through my first year, and will probably take me through more. But the infernal machine in the Arts building was obviously meant to distribute sulphuric acid in the chem lab and should be removed to Room 125 in the Medical building with all possible haste. Either that, or someone should cut off its water.

As to coffee generally, the quality of that in the Tuck Shop seems to be deteriorating from year to year. My humble suggestion is that "Ed and Harry" invest in some new coffee and throw out their oft-misused 1924 grounds.

E. L. TAYLOR,
2nd year Engineer.

ANOTHER VIEW

Dear Sir:

Let us have no more of this talk about Stet's being for intellectuals. I am an intellectual and find Stet intolerable.

INTELLECTUAL.

. . . has not been too well accepted on the campus. The high tone of its articles seems beyond the ken of the average student." Bear in mind, if you will, that, although Stet has other sources of revenue, it depends for its existence on a grant from the Students Union, which is only an obscure way of saying from you and I.

What is there about literature which makes it so important to the whole student body that they should have to support a magazine designed by the editors to be "beyond the ken of the average student"? Literature, after all, is the central interest of only a small portion of the faculty of arts and science. There are other faculties just as capable of producing esoteric material. Why should the engineers be denied a magazine expounding on beam loading and network theory? The Students Union should not give financial support to any publication which cannot command a following in a considerable portion, at least, of all of the students. Stet, you note, is produced on the assumption that this is neither possible nor desirable.

Budding writers can bring their brainchildren to The Gateway and try their luck. It has been objected that the deadlines associated with newspaper production are damaging to the creative spirit. Even if this is true, it is irrelevant. A literary masterpiece which misses one issue of The Gateway can just as well appear in the next. Surely it will not be claimed that a lapse of a week or two will render the masterpiece uninteresting.

One of the oddest arguments against The Gateway as a vehicle for serious literary work is the inconvenience experienced by those who wish to preserve some piece of writing. The Gateway is published upon such big sheets of paper. Scissors are the solution.

Let us see no more of Stet.



A Cartoon

By Haworth

Rhodes . . .
To The Isles

David McDonald is this year's Rhodes scholar from the University of Alberta. A former law student here, he will take advanced study in international law at Wadham College, Oxford university. While at the University of Alberta he was a staff member and columnist of The Gateway.

By DAVID MacDONALD

AT SEA, Sept. 24.—The editor of The Gateway has asked me to send a few choice words whenever possible during the coming year. I make no rash promises, and you need not expect the words to be choice.

This time, a few random impressions gathered to fleece my mind with wool—much needed, I'm told daily, in the English winters:

Watched television production in the CBC's Toronto studios. All my future beliefs about TV will now be colored by a lack of interest in the subject amounting almost to dislike. TV bores me. Still, it cannot be ignored. Socially, it is a danger; it could be beneficial.

A peaceful ocean voyage breeds delightful indolence until you become bored. Then stagnation can only be warded off by reading and writing letters. You must exercise your mind, especially if your joints are too sore for another round of deck tennis.

Then there are the poor unfortunate who suffer from *mal de mer*. Their dilemma is "To eat or not too eat." As one wag put it:

"Tis better to have eaten and lost Than not to have eaten at all."

September is the month for long-exiled Scots and English to return to their homeland. They, along with tourists returning to the British Isles, provide the Empress of Scotland with devilishly gay company. Hoot mon, yes! The favorite song: "Stop Your Ticklin', Jock!" The favorite topic of conversation: Sir Harry Lauder. As you can see, the Scots dominate the scene.

For a Canadian going to England for an extended stay, the voyage is a time for acclimatization. Time to get used to not reading Time magazine, Pogo, and Western Conference statistics. Time to get used to no ice in drinking water—and other beverages.

Time also to stock up on purchase-tax-free cigarettes, to the limit of the customs regulations. Time to shudder over the very thought of bread puddings and custards.

Shipboard scenes: A young English Labour M.P., first seen by this writer on Toronto TV, flitting about unnoticed amidst the other tourist class passengers. . . . The Pakistan high commissioner to Ottawa, recently transferred to Paris, sitting alone and pensive in a first class

See RHODES, page 4.

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Frosh Week Proves Hectic For Potential St. Stevite's

Several strangely attired freshmen have been wandering about the campus during frosh week bearing a large letter "S" emblazoned on their foreheads and on each cheek. Those "S"s stood for St. Stephen's college. The young men carrying them were the new hopefuls for designation as "Stevites."

They passed their test, but what a test it was!

For one full week they were

Staff To Assist Garneau Service

Prof. H. T. Sparby of the faculty of education and Dr. W. J. Johns, dean of Arts and Science, will assist Rev. J. T. Irwin in the regular Sunday evening service in Garneau United church on Oct. 4 at 7:30. The sermon will be entitled, "I'll Hold Your Coat."

The service is designed especially as one of welcome to university students. Coffee and refreshments will be served at a social following the service.

New Attitude Seen To Race

MILWAUKEE (ACP).—The Men's Interhouse council at Northwestern University has recommended to the administration that roommate assignments in independent housing be made "without reference to race."

The action came after a poll in which members of the council and independent houses voted 287 to 180 that all roommate assignments be made on a first-come first-served basis.

The question was asked, "Would you be willing to live with a Negro roommate upon a first-come first-served basis, if he is the next person to be assigned to your room?"

The clear majority of "yes" answers indicates a switch in student attitudes. In 1947 a similar group at Northwestern was polled on the question, "Would you live with a Negro roommate?"

The results: 157 yes, 371 no.

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treated as the scum of the earth by the more enlightened residents of St. Stephen's college. For six mornings these innocent newcomers brought coffee-in-bed to their seniors, and for six nights they slept fitfully, expecting at any moment to be carried to the tub or shower. The week ended on Friday evening when the whole group was herded onto the second floor landing of the fire escape to sing special Steve's frosh songs to threescore Pembinites standing on the front lawn. The enthusiastic rally ended in a barrage of water hurled from the fourth floor.

Water is used for many purposes in Steve's, but it is especially the mainstay during frosh week.

A strict code of rules for frosh was posted and mere suspicion of infringement of these rules called for an immediate tubbing in the nearest tub available. A tubbed freshman is automatically called before St. Stephen's private "frosh court."

Last week the frosh court held two sessions. Stuart Wiberg presided while Gordon Outhie led a ferocious persecution of the trembling frosh. On Wednesday evening a total of eight frosh came before the bar, and eight were led away to various punishments.

Four of the unfortunates were allowed to crack raw egg over each other's head from an elevated platform, and each man necessarily scored a bulls-eye. Another was sent sliding four storeys down a tubular fire escape while the slide was lubricated with the old standby, water.

Fifty Attend LSA Corn Roast

Nearly 50 University of Alberta students and others hiked down the river bank to take part in the Lutheran Student Association's annual corn and weiner roast last Monday evening.

The three-hour outing was highlighted by a campfire devotional service, led by LSA president, Clara Angeltvedt, and others of the group.

Before starting the trek homeward, the group was served refreshments. The hike heralded in the year's activities of the association, which include weekly Tuesday noon and Friday night meetings.

TUITION TROUBLE

AUSTRIA, (ACP).—About half the students in Austria have applied for exemption of tuition fees. Tuition has recently been hiked and students are complaining that they and their families are in a financial emergency.

If their application are not granted—which is unlikely—about 10,000 Austrian students will have to quit school.

Notice Board

LOST—Grey gabardine topcoat, left near Room 126, Arts building, on Monday. Contact James Riddell, phone 31475.

LOST—Turquoise and pearl little-finger ring, somewhere on the campus. Finder please phone 31596.

LOST—White kerchief last Friday morning between Tuck and Education building. Reward. Phone Zonia at 75309.



A MAJOR OBSTRUCTION to campus traffic has been the large ditch which carries steam lines to and from the new Agriculture building. The heavily insulated line runs from the power plant behind the Arts building, and in front of the huts to the north part of the campus.

Photo by Garlepy.

Art Display In Library Features 'Hat Talent'

By BILL D'ARCY

Displays of painting are to be seen in both the Rutherford Library and the second floor rotunda of the Arts Building. Each of the displays is well worth seeing and interested students should make a point of looking at them before they are taken down about Oct. 15.

In the library, a collection of about thirty paintings from the Medicine Hat Community Art School, most of them water colors, is being shown. Probably the best item of the group is a study in composition by Walter Danylak. Although the content is not of great interest, the use of space and color is excellent. Another composition study by the same painter is also of high merit.

Two landscapes by Mrs. May Hargrave catch the attention, and a landscape by Carol Jane Beny is in the same class. The two still lifes by Eileen Pattison show good technique, but the effect is somewhat cramped. A series of pencil sketches are included in the display, but even the best, a "Composition" by Keith McKee, lacks clarity.

A landscape entitled "South Saskatchewan River Badlands" by J. J. Barrie is probably the painting most

worth remembering. Good use of color, distance, and space make the painting both pleasant and interesting.

The art school at Medicine Hat has been in existence for eight years and has produced some excellent work. Keystone of the whole project has been Mrs. G. Ross, the secretary. She has been largely responsible for the school's success and, together with Rev. L. T. H. Pearson, was one of the founders. Instruction in the school has been carried on largely by the department of extension of the university.

The display from the Banff School of Fine Arts is also a meritorious collection of art. The best work from the 1953 summer school is represented to provide a very interesting variety of painting.

Canterbury Club To Meet Sunday

The Canterbury club, Anglican students' organization, will hold the first of its monthly corporate communion services 8:30 a.m. Sunday at All Saints' cathedral. Dennis Corness, president of the club, invites all Anglican students to attend.

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Along Allan's Alley

By HARVIE ALLAN

In the fall a sportswriter's fancy turns to thoughts of all-star football teams. Realizing that we cannot please everybody, we will go ahead and fearlessly select our terrific twelve anyway. Here's hoping a few readers will concur with some of our selections for an all-star Western Interprovincial Football Union squad.

No one has really shone at the centre spot in the W.I.F.U. since the departure of Red Ettinger and Bill Blackburn, but for this season we'll go along with Eagle Keys of the Eskies. For our guards, it's Frankie Morris, the old experienced pro, and young Reggie Whitehouse, who is a real comer. In the tackle slots, we like Willie Manley of the Eskies and Dick Huffman of the Bombers. On the ends we can't think of a better pair than Winnipeg's Neill Armstrong and Regina's Stan Williams, the finest two-way end in the conference.

For our backs we'll look to the four teams. We'll pick Bud Korczak for our flying wing and place-kicker, and Billy Vessels for our fleet break-away half. For a power running half, Calgary's John Henry Johnson wins hands down. That leaves one spot open, and we'd give that to the Ruffies' Bobby Marlow for his great plunging and stout defensive work.

Several Quarters

The choice for quarterback is more difficult and we'd choose ours according to the formation being used. If it was the single wing, we'd take Glenn Dobbs, where he would really be a triple-threat quarter. If it was the T-formation, we like I. J. Jacobs for his passing, or Frankie Albert for his faking and handoffs. If the formation was a split-T, it would be Claude Arnold. Ed Crowder would be our defensive quarter. (Come on, Allan, surely you can mention a few more quarters.) This multitude just goes to show that a quarter is only as good as the formation in which he's been drilled.

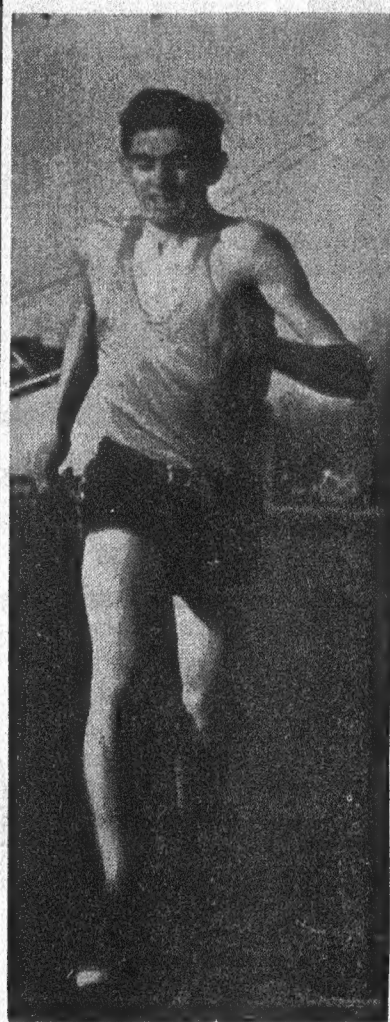
Well, there it is—our dream team. We know there are several stars not mentioned, and probably some of the ones mentioned will be cut on Oct. 1, but we feel this combination would be as good as any in the western conference.

SIDE ROADS: We were glad to hear that the Calgary Bronks of the Alberta junior football loop put up an Ernest Molineaux memorial trophy for the player most valuable to the Bronks. It will serve to perpetuate the memory of Ernie, a grand fellow and one of the finest athletes on the campus before his tragic death last Easter. . . . It was

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STU MUNRO

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very inspiring to see the cheerleaders during the pep rally last week. Too bad that that is the only time they get to cheer all year. Maybe the UAB could plan some big, well-advertised basketball weekends after Christmas, complete with cheerleaders and a dance after the game. . . . Several squads have been practising diligently for the touch football league and there should be several well-fought games before an eventual winner is declared. . . . With the return of Stu Munro to the campus, the cross-country race will really bear watching. Munro finished first for four successive years, and with last year's champ, Grant Moore, and Don Sergeant, always a strong contender in the race, it promises to be the best cross-country ever run. . . . See you in Tuck (adv.).

NECESSITIES OF LIFE

Wanted—Room and board or inexpensive suite for two male students; must be near campus. Phone Taylor or Hughes at 34175 or leave word at Room 32, Athabasca Hall.

Smart Appointed Coordinator Of Women's Intramural Sport

To direct and coordinate intramural sport, the Women's Athletic Association council has created the position of director of intramurals. Jolly Smart, fourth year physical education student, has been awarded the

As well as coordinating intramural athletics, her job will be to keep all statistics, points, and awards up to date and post the results on the various bulletin boards in Athabasca gymnasium, the Education building and the Arts building.

A new service to intramural teams has also been set up, to provide coaches and officials for intramural leagues. Any clubs or organizations wishing further information about the intramural set-up may get in contact with Miss Smart and she will speak to them.

The WAA office, Room 20, Athabasca gymnasium, will be the centre of organization. The office will be open Mondays and Wednesdays from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Athabasca gymnasium has been reserved every Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. for

games and every Wednesday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., for intramural practices.

Nearly forty entries have been received to date for the intramural golf tournament, which is to be played off this week and over the weekend. All girls have until Saturday to play their medal round. The tournament is being played over the east nine holes of the Municipal golf course.

The six low qualifiers will play an extra nine holes and the three with the lowest scores will comprise the Varsity team. They will travel to the University of Saskatchewan for intervarsity competition the weekend of Oct. 17 and 18.

Connie Horeak, manager of intramural tennis, has advised that Oct. 3

Saturday Golf Tournament Launches Intramural Program

By BILL CODE

The heavy intramural fall sports program gets under way on Saturday, when approximately 75 shotmakers tee off on the Riverside golf course.

After their good showing in the Alberta Willingdon Cup trials, Sandy Fitch, last year's champion, Buzz McClung and Mike Richards, well known in Edmonton golf circles, are expected to lead the field.

Last season the golf team honors went to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and they were awarded the J. Macgregor Smith trophy. Kappa Sigma were the runners-up, followed by Zeta Psi. Gord Hutton and Bob Macdonald followed Fitch in low scores.

The opening kickoff in the intramural touch football league got under way on Thursday, Oct. 1. Weekly scores of these games and team standings will be posted in subsequent issues of The Gateway. The teams are divided into several divisions, with division champions playing off in a round-robin to determine the intramural winner, who will then be awarded the Interfraternity Council Football Trophy. Last year the Phi Delta Theta squad copped the honors, and with many holdovers look like the team to beat again. Lambda Chi and Kappa Sigs were the finalists in the round-robin.

Tennis

Tennis enthusiasts get their chance when the intramural tennis tournament opens on Oct. 2, Phi Delta

Rhodes

(Continued from page 2)

lounge. . . . The strange green faces of some of the deck-chair idlers. Then there's the 60-year-old Kansas farmer who's off on an organized tour of nine European countries in four weeks. "Nine countries," we asked; "what are they?" "Well," he answered, "I don't remember them all, but I've got them listed on a piece of paper. . . ."

Today, the coast of Scotland. Tomorrow, Liverpool, and England!

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Outdoor Club To Meet Thursday

Outdoor Club will hold its organization meeting Oct. 8 at 4:30 in Room 309 of the Students Union building. New officers will be nominated at the meeting.

Rodney Harle, vice-president of the club last year, stated that anyone interested is invited to attend. A special welcome was also extended to skiers, as the Ski Club was dissolved last year and has been incorporated into the Outdoor Club.

is the final day for entries for the tournament which is to be held Oct. 10 and 11. There will be both singles and doubles competitions. Entries are to be handed into Room 20, Athabasca gym.

The draw will be posted Wednesday in the Arts building, Education building and Athabasca gym. Girls are to be at the tennis courts by 9 a.m., ready to play. A match will be declared defaulted if one person is more than fifteen minutes late.

Fastball gets underway Friday at 4:30 p.m. The WAA has asked girls to turn out, regardless if they are skilled players or not. The girls are to meet at the university gym and are to be dressed ready to play. Joyce Mattson is the person to see for any further information about fastball.

Hardy on Sport—Don McIntosh Named Coach Of Girls' Senior Basketball

With the appointment of Don McIntosh as coach of this year's edition of the Pandas, basketball has officially begun for this year. Practices have been called for Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m. weekly.

Back on the campus looking forward to another year of success are old reliables as Ev Hage, Jolly Smart, Jane Robinson and Nora Olson. Connie Horeak looks like she will be in fine shape to lead the Pandas to the top of the heap again this year. Unfortunately the Pandas will not be in the fortunate position they have been in for the past few seasons. The local league they have been playing has been disbanded. This will, of course, mean a shorter season and less time to get the team in top shape.

Doris White, co-coach of the tennis team, said she was very pleased with

the turnouts for the team, even though not too many persons showed up for the daily practices.

Currently involved in the tryouts are old stars Don McIntosh, Barbara Shortreed, Donna Kinloch, Al Lyons and Dave Kinloch.

Al Lyons and Dave Kinloch made the Varsity last season, while Donna Kinloch is Alberta Junior Singles champion, and co-holder of the doubles and mixed doubles championships. Barb Shortreed, a star prominent in local tennis circles, is showing good form in this year's practices.

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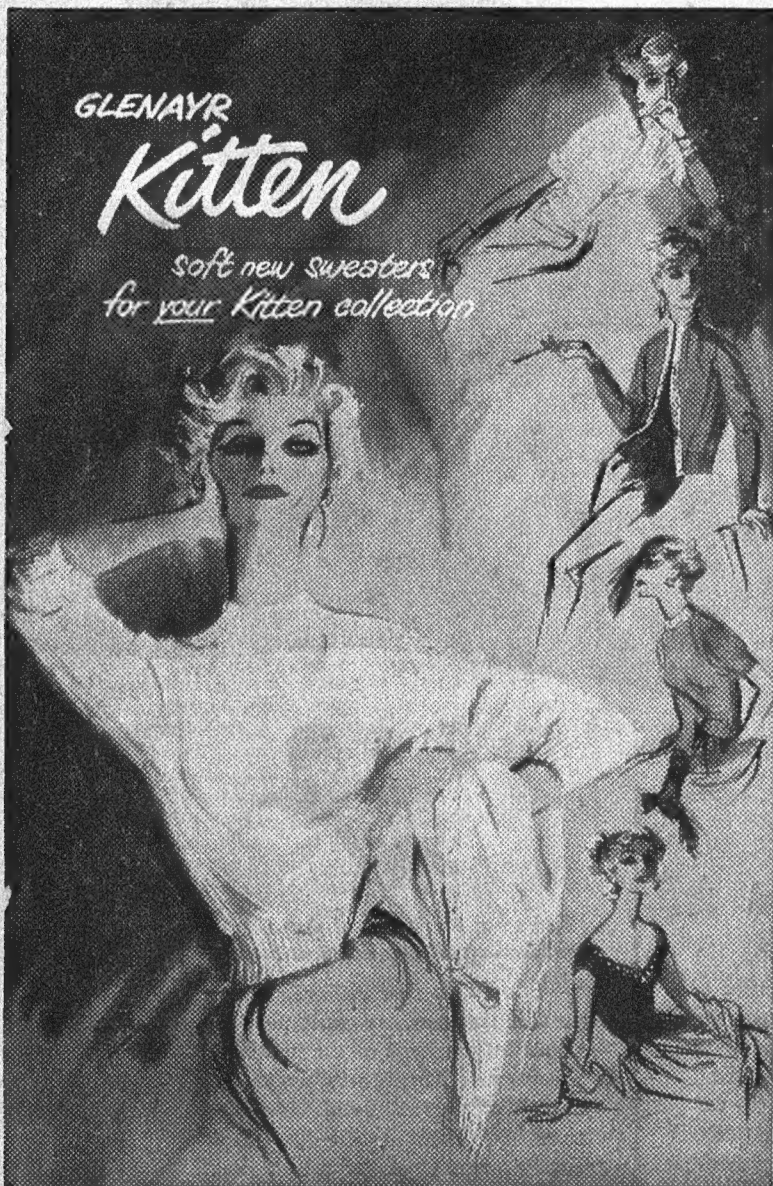
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